Depend on Action of Upper Body.

HOUSE VOTE SURPRISING

State Will Lose \$700,000 Annually If Anti-Racing Bill Passes.

ANNAPOLIS, March 11 .- The tone of active operations as to transferred during the present week from the house of delegates, the popular branch, to the senate. State enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, abolition of race-track gambling licensed by the State, the reorganization of the public service and the gasoline tax, coupled with the expansion of the State road system, have all been fought out and won in the lower branch, and nd won in the lower branch, and he final fight is to be made in

smaller body. House Vote Surprising. tation at Annapolis were swept off their feet, and while some of them mared defeat by a close vote, not the dreamed of the three-to-one vote y which the arrangement between by which the arrangement because the State and the tracks was over-

Neither is there any great hope of retrieving their position through the action of the senate or Governor Ritchie. The latter has made no recent declaration, but every sign in-dicates that he will not think of repudiating his announced position, that of signing any bill on the sub-tect of enforcement or against race-rack gambling that is passed by the egislature. The overwhelming vote in the branch of the legislature most recently selected as a whole, is un-derstood to be convincing to the governor, and there is every reason to believe that he will sign such bills on the subject as are presented to

Many hold the view the Governor Ritchie would like to see the senate attach a referendum amendment to the enforcement bill and also to defeat the anti-race track bill altogether on the ground that the revenue is absolutely needed by the State. However, there is no indicational guard could not be drawn union that he is taking active steps Pruning Expense Bills.

that the leaders in public affairs in having such legislation. duced during the present session, based upon the expected receipt of this sum. Various suggestions have been made as to the curtailing of experiments of three years.

New Volcano or Geyser Discovered in Montana

One suggestion has been that there be a general cut in salaries of State officers. It may be, also, that the ambitious scheme of road public building construction will not be carried out completely. Though Governor 'Ritchie and his close friends had been extremely desirous of carrying out these plans, it is understood that he is reconciled to the changed condition and will "cut to a steady outpour of hissing steam." the changed condition and will "cut his coat to his cloth."

his coat to his cloth."

It is also possible that a sum of \$500,000, to be obtained from the sale of the lot in Baltimore City obtained for the erection of an armony for the Fourth Regiment, not now in existence, may not be expended on other armories, as contemplated, but be devoted to partially making up the losses in expected revenue.

Negroes Get Ten Years in Prison For Theft of \$10 HUNTINGTON, W. Va.,

CHARLES ALLEN and James O. Walls, negroes, have been named "dollar-ayear men" at the State peni-

Allen and Walls were sen tenced to ten years' imprisonment for highway robbery. They held up a fruit stand proprietor and took ten dol-

"A dollar a year for you," said Judge Matthews in com mon pleas court.

Maryland legislation has been fort has failed and that they have at

upon his statement of his position. Therefore, they claim, that the real referendum has been held and that a

The surprise of the session continues to be the overwhelming vote by which the "moral movements"—
State enforcement of prohibition and sectrack gambling inhibition—were carried through the lower house. Men experienced in influencing legistation at Annapolis were swept off their feet, and while some of them tachment of a referendum amend-

ment unlikely.

Both the bills relating to enforcement and racetrack gambling will be considered in the Senate next week, and there is a strong proba-bility at this time that they will pass that body and be approved by

for the adjutant general and increasing his pay to that of a brigadier general in the army, besides making drastic provisions in regard to drafting the ranks of the national guard, is still in the militia committee of the house of delegates, and it is understood that the bill represents an agreement upon the part of the adjutants general in many of the States to secure legislation making practically a life term for the incumbent and fixing a large salary for the position. It is also under-stood that in only one State of the Union, a small New England State,

less such legislation was passed. This has been proved to be entirely erroneous, as the provision was pass-ed in 1916, and these appropriations There is every reason to believe have been drawn since by States not

Maryland have accepted the view If the bill is passed at all, it will that the State will lose annually the probably be amended so that each 1700,000 which the race tracks congovernor may appoint his own ad-tribute under the present arrange- jutant general and the draft features ment. A very strong indication of that is that leaders in the financial department of the State and the possible to draft men for duty at legislature are giving much attention to a general pruning of the ex- keep them in the service for an en-

Discovered in Montana GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 11.

to a steady outpour of hissing steam.

Fleeing Maniac Killed **Boarding Moving Train** HICKMAN, Ky., March 11 .- Ben

Smith paid with his life for an at-tempt to escape being taken to the insane asylum.

revenue.

The opponents of the State enforcement of prohibition will bend their energies toward attaching a referendum amendment to the bill in the

Representative Here Gives Out First Report of Civil Disobedience.

First reports of the results of "civil isobedience" in India have just been received by Sallendra N. Chose, director of the American Commission to Promote Self-Government in India. These show that although Mohandas K. Gandhi, non-co-operation leader, had deferred mass civil dis-obedience, in several districts, the Nationalists have refused to pay their taxes, while in others individual landowners have ignored the tax col-

Report for One District. Here is a report from the Secre-tary of the All-India Congress Committee for the district of Guntur: "The non-payment of taxes is very

encouraging. The revenue collected from Bapatla Taluk (taluk means a district somewhat similar to a town-ship in this country) is 1,400 rupees against 200,000 normal) in the first Therefore, they claim, that the real referendum has been held and that a majority was sent to the legislature to support such a measure.

The overwhelming weight of legal opinion, former Attorney General Taluk, 2,000 against 200,000; in Tanali Taluk, 6,000 against 200,000.

illegal in Maryland, and that the attachment of such a provision to the bill would render it null. This fact, it is said, has strengthened the "Village officers' resignations are briskly proceeding. Meetings are prohibited throughout Tenali Teluk. Workers are disobeying in patches.

Developments are expected."

In rural sections of India taxes are imposed by the government, not on individuals, but on communities, the annual levy averag ing between 30 and 45 per cent of the average gross production of the district over 30-year periods. the district over 30-year the headman of the village is held. The headman of the tax by his Governor Ritchie. accountable for the tax by his government, and he is supposed to recover from the villagers, Mr.

Ghose explained. Figures Typical, Ghost Says. "The figures for Guntur district are cited as typical of what is go many parts of India, Mr. Ghose said.

"Although Gandhi has deferred orders for mass civil disobedience, he has encouraged individual action. In many of the communities, however, mass action has been taken and in none of those districts has the tax collected this year exceeded 10 per cent of normal, and in some cases, as is shown by the figures for Guatur, the ratio has been less "To counteract this, the govern-

ment in some provinces has refused to allow village officers to resign, dismissing those who refuse to carry out their duties and thus depriving their heirs of their hereditary rights as village chiefs. The Madras government has moved to amend the law to shorten the time necessary to carry out the provisions of the revenue recovery act so that land or movable property may be brought to sale immediately on failure of tax payments. Trouble is certain where the police attempt to carry out the provisions for wholesale seizures of property.'

Farmers Form Supply Company in Loudoun LEESBURG, Va., March 11.—The Loudoun County Farmers' Co-opera-tive Supply Company, Inc., has been organized here with minimum cap

The following board of directors was elected: W. M. Everhart, Waterford; C. W. Atwell, Leesburg; Dr. W. H. Grubb, Purceliville; D. F. Hagins, Leesburg; G. W. Hume, Leesburg; W. C. Heflin, Lucketts, and F. D.

ital of \$5,000 and maximum of \$25,-

Lead Natives to Believe Vamps Are Typical of U. S. Women, Says Missionary.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- The movie vamp of Hollywood herewith another charge of iniquity up against her.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, head of the Central Union church and mission school in Honolulu, now in Chicago, makes the allegation fhat many movie films are too "raw" for the South Sea islands.
"The films in which these 'vamp

actresses behave in unbecoming ways do not help us much in Ha-waii," the doctor said. "It is hard for the people of the South Sea islands to believe that these scan-tlly clad ladies are not the real women of the United States. It is hard for them to conceive that the 'vamp's' actions on the screen are

"The films sometimes are so objectionable that they have to be a sugar planter who was showing a picture on his plantation. He alle Taluk, 2,000 against 200,000; ir stopped the picture in the middle of the film because he was unwilled the companion of the film because he was unwilled to have the natives in his campendid.

"These films misrepresent America, our standards of life and civilience of the mixed people who throng the motion picture shows in the Pa those polyglot peoples a deplorable impression of America to see pictures life. If American producers realized this they would put out a different

Clifton Forge to Build Its Own Lighting Plant

CLIFTON, FORGE, Va., March 11.—In a special election held in Clifton Forge a majority of 336 was returned in favor of a bond issue of \$240,000 for the purpose of erecting a municipal light plant The one thing that appears to have influenced this result was the alleged belief that the present rates charged by a transmission company are too high. In the campaign preceding the election there was considerable excitement and much activity. About 1,400 votes were polled. Clifton Forge is now being supplied with current by the Virginia-Western Power company. ginia-Western Power company. This corporation has its general offices in Clifton Forge and serves several towns and cities in Virginia and West Virginia.

Finds Ships at Eustis Are in Good Condition

OLD POINT COMFORT, March 1.—Melville Dollar, of the Robert Dollar Steamship Company, found the idle steel vessels at Camp Ab-The ships at Camp Eustis are in charge of employes of the U. S. Shipping Board. A small crew of men look after each group of ships. Mr. Dollar's interest at Camp Eustis was centered in the steam ship Celestial, which was purchased by his company. It was sent up to the fleet a few weeks ago.

HAD "EDUCATED" DICE.

EVANSTON, Ill., March 11.— George Murphy, colored, was up in Sowers, Sterling. C. W. Atwell was court charged with gambling.
elected president, D. F. Hagin, vice "Ah's not guilty, your honor," he president, and R. C. Duff, secretary-said. "I wasn't gambling, but played treasurer. The minimum stock was a sure thing. These are educated that Koma Hirano was the wife of at once subscribed.

Pity Old Santa, Virginia's Cedar **Trees Must Go**

RICHMOND Va., March 11. CANTA CLAUS will have to look for cedar Christmas trees elsewhere than in Virginia hereafter.

The legislature, which adjourned tonight, passed a bill pronouncing the death sentence on cedar trees throughout this State because to "cedar rust" has been traced the responsibility for the ruination of thousands of fruit trees in all sections of the Commonwealth.

Enactment and enforcement of this legislation means the destruction of scores of famous cedar groves and hedges marking the approaches to historic colonial homes. Many of the owners of cedar hedges, some of them half a mile long, have announced their intention of testing the new law in court. The law provides a negligible amount in each case as compensation for the destruction of the highly-prized cedars.

Church Leaders Accuse Richmond Clergyman of Lacking Progressiveness.

RICHMOND, Va., March 11 .-Alleged non-progressiveness of the pastor, and not a breach in the membership of the church over the question of dancing as prevlously rumored, led to the request for the resignation of the Rev. W. A. Hall, pastor of Washington Baptist Church, according to a signed statement made by Mrs. L. E. Dunsmore, a member of the church.

The matter of dancing has figured, Mrs. Dunsmore

She added:
"The Rev. Mr. Hall was advised
resign by the board of deacons of the church, the pillars of the church and its founders, as the best solution of the problem of lack of co-operation, lack of in-terest, and lack of attendance of

Mrs. Dunsmore's husband, L. E. Dunsmore, said the pastor was unable to draw into the membership when making an inspection trip. He declared that he had heard several reports of lax methods in caring for the idle steamers, but all those which came under his eye seemed to be in fine shape. the college campus, he said Dunsmore were brought to the attention of Mr. Hall. He said he had no statement to make.

Love of East and West Revealed in Man's Will

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .-The love of a woman of the East and a man of the West was the reason for the bequest of \$100,000 in the will of the late Henry P. Bowie to Koma Hirano, of Japan, and her two grown sons.
Louis Dunkley, attorney, asserted

Citizens of Lee County Take Steps to Raise Funds for Improved Road.

ST. CHARLES, Va., March 11 .-The mass meeting held recently at Pennington Gap, Va., to organize forces and to get after a definite plan for a highway from Lee county to Everette and Harlan, Ky., was largely attended. Practically every brominent business man and farmer of this county was present, and it was the most enthusiastic meeting ever held in Lee county.

The meeting elected the following finance committee: M. D. Kelly. president of the Bank of St. Charles; lasper Witt, ex-candidate House of Delegates; W. W. Jessee, a leading farmer; L. M. Robinette, common-wealth's attorney; T. C. Barlow, business man of Pennington Gap, and M. R. Kirk, hotel man of St. This committee was authorized to raise the money and build the road, the proposed route being from Pennington Gap to St. Charles and over the mountain. After this month there will be only short strip of road from Jonesvil to Blackwater, Va., to connect Knox-ville to the Harlan coal fields, making a distance of 116 miles. This short strip of road will open a vast mar-ket in Harlan county to Lee county and make the outlet to Knoxville much more easy.

Free Clarksburg Taxi Driver in Gunmen Case

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 11. A warrant charging Brueno Vaenti, a former local taxicab driver, with the murder of Frank Naples, Italian barber, of Kelly Hill, who was slain in broad daylight on Me-chanic street, the morning of February 16, by three gunmen was dis-missed by a local justice of the peace. The State had depended chiefly on

the testimony of Charles Redmond colored, a chauffeur, of Ben street who testified he saw two men with shotguns, and one with a revolve near the scene of the shooting the morning of the murder. Continuing the witness said that he was not will ing to state under oath that Valeni was the man with the revolver running between the two men carrying the shotguns the morning of the

Iowa Boy, 5, Confesses Giving Wine to Girl, 6

DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 11 .-The world's youngest bootlegger has been found. He is Marion Abney, five years old.
Gladys Berry, six, girl playmate

of the Abney boy, came home under the influence of liquor. And just like the grown up, she endeavored to protect the source of supply when some of the most liberal contrib-she secured the drinks at a jewelry D. T. Jones, proprietor of the shor was arrested. In court Marion Ab

> CURFEW AT HOPEWELL HOPEWELL, Va., March 11 .- The

curfew law virtually became an ordi-nance of Hopewell by the action of the board of aldermen. The law requires that all children under the age of fourteen years shall be off the streets of Hopewell by 9 o'clock in the evening from September 1 to March 31, and by 10 o'clock in the evening from April 1 to August 31, unless accompanied by a guardian.

Native Virginian Dies

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 11 .at the age of ninety-nine and came to Cincinnati to live with his son.

His father, who fought in the Revolutionary war against the British, died at the age of 112, at Hot Springs, Va.

His father, who fought in the British, died at the age of 112, at Hot Springs, Va.

Lock of Jap Sailor's Hair In Ohio at Age of 105 Home, So Soul Is at Rest

ohn H. Harouff, Cincinnati's oldest the body of Jitsujiro Sano, a Japan resident, died at the age of 105. ese sailor, is buried in alien soil, Born in the mountains of Virginia, his soul will rest forever in peace in Mr. Harouff moved to Cowen, W. his native land because a lock of Va., when a young man and estab- his hair is being taken back to Niplished a flour mill, which he oper- pon on the Alabama Maru, the ves-ated until six years ago. He retired sel on which Sano was accidentally

PUBLIC MEETING

Of American Friends of the Persecuted Christian Peoples of Asia Minor

New Masonic Temple (Ground Floor Auditorium), New York Ave. and 13th St. N. W.

Sunday Afternoon, March 12 2 P.M.

For the PURPOSE of getting before the People of the National Capital the FACTS with respect to existing conditions in Asia Minor—especially as affecting Armenians, Greeks and Syrians.

THIS is NOT a movement or "Drive" for collection of funds or foodstuffs or clothing from the

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address the audience, including HON. WILLIAM H. KING, United States Senator from Utah, whose review of conditions and presentation of known facts will cover the question generally from an AMERICAN viewpoint; REV. MIHRAN T. KALAIDJIAN, of New York City, General Secretary of the Armenian Missionary Association, Pastor-at-Large for the Armenians in America, and a recognized authority on Armenian and Near Eastern Questions, who will present the case for ARMENIA and ARMENIANS; CAPT. SOTERIOS NICHOLSON, of Washington, D. C., a Greek-American veteran of the world war and prominent local lawyer, who will present the case for GREECE and GREEKS; and BENJAMIN THEO-DORE HOFFIZ, of Washington, D. C., one of the noted and able leaders of Syrians in America, who will present the case for SYRIA and SYRIANS.

THIS PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE PUBLIC MEETINGS EVER HELD IN WASHINGTON. All earnest and thinking MEN and WOMEN should attend, if possible, and hear these eloquent and forceful speakers discuss this allimportant question of the hour and times.

Doors of the Auditorium, entrance from New York Avenue near 13th St., will be open at 1:30 P. M. The meeting will be called to order at 2 P. M. MR. ROBERT H. McNelll, 1023 Woodward Building, will preside as chairman of the

YOU are cordially invited to attend, and to invite and bring your friends.

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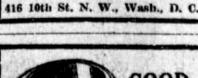
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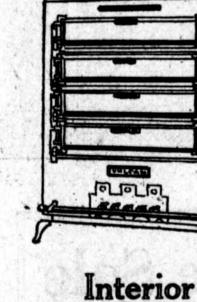
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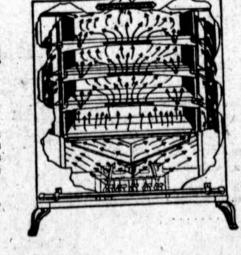
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